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Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.

Representatives From Several Coun. tries to Participate in the Observance to Be Held in Boston Next Tuesday - Programme Arranged.

Commemorative of the fiftieth anni- ing the collection and considers it the fin-Commemorative of the fiftieth annisms ing the collection and considers it the finest ever shown. Her Zea is to make the full; sizes from 14 to 172.

See VALUES, 50c.

Commemorative of the fiftieth annisms ing the collection and considers it the finest ever shown. Her Zea is to make the Indian self-supporting and she proposes to demonstrate to the educators of the United States that the Indian can be and is self-supporting. Miss Reel has devoted important religious gatherings North America has known, and, perhaps, the retical side of the matter and now relies America has known, and perhaps, or greatest convention ever held in the upon the practical demonstration.

The exhibit includes a collection of the control of the control

The gathering will be hotable with the panama replacing the ordinary of its representative character. Washof its representative character. Washington, it is understood, will be well
ance. Reed work is also shown in abundance. Reed work is a represented. Associations have been ance together with fine needlework and product. Some buckskin articles. A collection of essays countries and nearly all of these will written by the Indian pupils has been gathered and these compare favorably with the efforts of the white-skinned students of the city high schools. have representatives at Boston.

ed in America, including J. H. Putterill, General Secretary at Exeter Hall, Lon- YOUNG CHILDREN IN A PLAY. don, and W. H. Mills, of the English Natinal Council. About thirty En-\$1.59 VALUES, \$1.25. glish visitors in all are expected to attend the convention, and one of these Academy were held yesterday in St is to be Howard Williams, who comes as Vice President of the English Naof the school took the leading parts, as tional Council and as a personal representative of his father, Sir George in the Columbia Theatre, next Tuesday. Williams, founder of the parent London The Rev. J. M. O'Brien presided. The programme began with a piano due, "Auf programme began with a piano duo, "Auf Wiederschn," played by Misses D. Cray-croft, E. Smith, A. Mason, and M. Jane-

A group of eight or ten designates at the coming from Erance, including Emiliprocess. Secretary. Jules "Washington's Reception" was a bright "Washington's Reception" was a bright when the original company in which the original company is the company of the comp Sautter, the National Secretary. Jules Siegfried, former Minister of Commerce in the Republic of France, arrived some days ago.

spectacular play, in which the original Colonies—represented by Masters H. Ermold, F. Smith, J. McAllister, J. Scott,

days ago. sia—Franklin—Gaylord, general secretary, and Father Vassillieff, a priest of the Greek Church, who has been grant-the Greek Church, who has been grant-their "uncrowned king," the immortal ed permission by the Holy Synod of that church to attend this convention.

Already 1,200 delegates are reported as definitely planning to attend the convention from the United States and at the "reception" eighteen handsome lit-

convention from the United States and the "Knights of Columbus," costumed in Canada, and a thousand more is the the "red, white, and blue," and led by number estimated as coming from the great discoverer himself, in the per-States not yet reporting. The delegate list includes railroad presidents, coming was greeted with hearty applause bank presidents, prominent clergymen, bank presidents, prominent clergymen, military and naval leaders, and men at the forefront in education religious. The entire play presented a succession of the control of the forefront in education, religious, sion of lovely pictures, and closed with a philanthropic, and industrial pursuits.

The sessions of the convention will en Tuesday morning, June 11, and ontinue through Sunday, June 16, and ill be held in Mechanics' Hall, of Bos-

There will be an opening praise service in Trinity Church under the direction of President Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Umion Theological Seminary. One of the addresses on the first evening will be given by Col. John J. McCook on "Great Facts in a Half Century of Work of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America." On the army and navy evening the presence of Admirals Sampson, Barker, and Watson, Major General Wheeler, Gen. James A. Beaver, and Capt. Richmond P. Hobson is assured, and most of these will speak.

of these will speak.

On railroad evening there will be adiresses by Lucius Tuttle, President of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and by ther prominent railroad officers. John M. Hall, President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, will also be present.

ill also be present.
On codlege evening there will be ad-resses by President Patton, of Prince-n University; President Northrop, of University of Minnesota, and Boo

T. Washington. Other speakers will be Cephus Brain other speakers will be cephus Brain-erd, for twenty-five years chairman of the international committee; William E. Dodge, of New York; Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University; Presi-dent G. Stanley Hall, of Clark Univer-sity; Robert E. Speer, of New York; Hon. James H. Eckel; of Chicago; Hon. Selden P. Spence; Judge of the Circuit Saldwin, of London, Ontario; Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York; the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, of New York; the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of New York; the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Luyler, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Franses E. Clark, of Boston.

Aside from the strang and varied

Aside from the strong and varied ogramme there will be many striking attures in connection with the conven-m. An extensive and impressive jubiexhibit, showing the evolution of association work in all departnts, will be arranged in the large exition hall of the Mechanics' Buildbeing open for inspection Monday

vening, June 19, and remaining open broughout the convention.

To this jubilee exhibit the Baltimore ssociation has just sent a valuable ontribution. It consisted of five large acking cases filled with samples of the aried phases of the association work, acluding educational class work, so-cluding educational class work in all work religious work and work in cial work, religious work, and work in the gymnasium. The colored association also sent a good exhibit. Perhaps the most striking of the pictures sent was that of the first Young Men's Christian Association building in the country, which was located at Schroeder and Pierce Streets in Baltimore. The building is still standing and is used by German Luthern. and Pierce Streets in Database.

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German Lutheran congregation. It German Lutheran congregation. It as built in 1859 for the use of the association and is thought to be the ear-Men's Christian Association in Amer-

THE ROCKVILLE CARNIVAL. Montgomery County's First Annual

Band Contest. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 8.-The first annual Montgomery County Band Carni-val and races is annourced to be held at the Fair Grounds, this place, on Thurs-day, June 20, next. It is announced that ll the bands in Montgomery county will e present, with five bands from Frederick county; the Frederick City Cornet Band; the American Concert Band, of Middletown; the Harmony Band, the Valkersville and Creagerstown bands.
These bands will all be consolidated into one monster band of 165 men, and will march through this town to the grounds at 9:30 a.m. There will be a band con-test, and old Southern plantation cake walks for the championship, between the nampions of Rockville and the chamons of Frederick City. This is expected be the most entertaining contest. There will be dancing from 2:30 to 11 p There will be dancing from 2:30 to 11 p., the music for which will be furnished the Frederick Select Orchestra. There ill be two trotting and two running ces, open for horses of Montgomery unty and District of Columbia.

John E. Muncaster, of Norbeck, Md., is charge of the race entries and ground ivileges, and Charles A. Heagy, of ockville, has charge of other arrangements. S. M. Kefauver is manager of the raival.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose, there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoca Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of Lafayette, Ala., says: "in June, 1990, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoca Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by Benry Evans, Wholesaie and Retail, and all druggista.

A RARE INDIAN EXHIBIT. The Work of Redskin Pupils to Be

Placed on Display.

tion of the National Educational Associa

tion from July 8 to July 12. Miss Reel has spent some time in mal

B. McCabe, J. Murray, E. Welsh, F. Becker, C. Maloney, R. Luckett, R. Mc-

from the audience, as were also the solos

The following musical numbers were

rendered: "Orange Grove," by Misses J. Lanahan, N. Maloney, A. O'Niel, A. Goe-

bel, H. Gardner, and D. Costello; "Valse'

ohue, K. Hazen, G. Lynch, K. Holtman,

accompanied by Miss A. Fitzhugh; "Ma-

Rupert, F. Marshall, M. Harvey, and M.

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at the 300 schools throughout the co he exhibit is being arranged at the In

The New Industry Represented at Miss Estelle Reel, United States Superintendent of Indian Schools, is preparing an exhibit of work done by Indian pupils the Pan-American Exposition.

Every Stage of the Development of dian Bureau and will be sent to Detroit the Vehicle Portrayed-Conveyances of All Descriptions to Be Seen-Unique Inventions Displayed.

is self-supporting. Miss Reel has devoted many years to an exposition of the theoeral plan of the exposition is to show the industrial improvement. Useful articles Association movement.

The gathering will be notable because kets in fancy designs. Several of these growth from the crude imperfect tools or

> were invented before the word was coined, look to us like clumsy antiquated afpan of existence on earth is not an ex-The Concert Exercises of St. Cecilia's others, and we might say the majority

> > Automobile manufacturers have arse of carrying out this idea to the fullblic feel no interest in mistakes even it There are, however, a great many failct of such universal interest and imporated by a few pioneer road wagons that ntained power. One of these early atempts which was in a measure su steam contrivance having inclined cylier railroad engines. It is now in a good state of preservation and could be used on a suitable road. It is a roomy conveynce and will carry with ease about

Another invention is balanced cart fasheter which are housed after the manner These are not wheels at all in the ordinary acceptation of the term, being but rings which run around the wheels; the object being to provide an endless metal track that would enable the car to easily pass over stones and scraper loads of earth arelessly left in the middle of the road ovide a movable track for such wretch d highways proved to be a popular illu-ion about thirty or forty years ago Numberless inventors took up the prope

and B. Ryon; "When Grandma Was ble. Young," a chorus by the tiny little girls, W about the year 1871 a three-wheel steam zurka" (Webb), played by Misses B. Wil-liams, M. Eckert, M. Madigan, and M. Murphey; "Azalia Waltz," by Misses M. road engine, designed for use on commo highways in India. A number of thes engines were built for the Indian Govern Murphey; "Sylphide Polka" (Lange) by Master Fairfax Oyster on mandolin, accompanied by Master Raymond Luckett on piano; "Galop Brilliant" (Gobbaerts) by Misses Lanahan, Dougherty, Dove, and Malonay: "Smarkh Dougher (Fingleman) and one-half inches thick, extending and one-half inches thick, extending across the face of the drive wheels which were fourteen and one-half inches wide Bunkers were provided with a capacity of one ton of coal and tanks sufficient to car ry 370 gallons of water, the total weight including coal and water was about

towed behind to carry passengers. This omnibus was balanced on two wheels wide tread. A great deal was claimed fo twelve miles with the ability to climb quickly. We might take an extra pinch of salt and allow part of this statement only that the balance of the account in the omnibus with its springs and rubber truck tires claim that it "ran so smooth-

department of Georgetown University held their annual prize elocution contest held their annual prize elocution contest at Georgetown College last night. The contest was held in the students' reading room, which had been very tastily decorated for the occasion. The friends of the contestants and of the students, to compressible bellows held the gas and de-the seating capacity of the hall, liberally livered it to the engine under the proper applauded the efforts of the speakers. The programme was sufficiently varied to suit all tastes. The skill with which the different speakers rendered their selections made it difficult for the judges to modious. As the wheels were large th

J. Smith, '91, ''The New South; 'Paul J.
Brown, '02, ''Death's Doom;' Walter
Grima, '94, ''Owyhee Joe's Story; 'William
H. Byrnes, jr., '03, ''The Death of Carver Doone;' Charles L. O'Brien, '02, ''The
Old Actor's Story;' Joseph M. Duffy, '03,
A Christian Martyr;' Timothy J. Moran,
'91, ''Asleep at the Switch:' Charles V.
Moran, '02, ''Rienzi to the Romans.'
M. 'Asleep at the Switch:' Charles V.
Moran, '02, ''Rienzi to the Romans.'
A Scoughy Very Rev. James C. Burns, C. S.
C., and J. S. Easby-Smith, after some deliberation, awarded George LeG. Mullally,
'02, the first prize, and Edward J. Smith,
'03, '14, the second. Special mention was made
of the recitations of Charles V. Moran,
'02; Joseph M. Duffy, '03, and Charles L.
O'Brien, '02. The Reception Committee
consisted of J. S. Brady, '01; James Joseph
Martin, '91; Walter Sullivan, '02; S. A.
TSchiffely, '02; Nicholas Kernan, '03; Brand C. McKenna, '03; T. H. Cronan, '04,
and M. J. Kernan '04. other. The outward throw of a lever extended the flanges alike in opposite directions, thereby enlarging the flange periphery sufficient to keep the wheel on the track. When necessary to run the car without tracks these flanges were shut in, thereby reducing the face of the wheel to a smooth surface. A clear case of trying to "straddle the fence," a feat as difficult and disastrous to the inventor as to the politician.

the politician.

While looking at the present exhibit of graceful automatic vehicles of so many different designs, comprising as they do, light runabouts for the city business men, comfortable carriages for family use, heavy freight trucks for moving merchandise, and handy farm power for plowing and cultivating the soil, one feels seriously impressed with the ceaseless progress of the age.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Paul, Minn.—A fishing party at Black Duck, this State, had a novel experience which it resulted in a tragedy. A wild moose, ed by dogs, got tangled up in the anchor of a boat containing a little girl, and betthe parents could interfere the moose ged the boat and its contents into the gr. and other eruptions, but internal derangements that more and They course the veins, affect all the organs and functions, membranes and tissues, and party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Geon cause more suffering than any-

THE ERA OF THE PANAMA HAT. THE CAMBRIA STEEL DEAL Votaries of Fashion Have Set the

Seal of Popularity Upon it.

The temperature being at the poin then the weather man is blamed for the public's discomfort, nearly everyone has summer headgear. Surprise is often man-fested at the unusually large number of anama hats displayed by the merchants hat one shall wear have set the seal o heir approval on the Panama, and it wi bask this season in the sun of popular

High price has in years gone by been a stuffed in a convenient pocket, but taken wear, when wound about with a bright is dressy in the extreme. Arbiters of fash-

Ecuador can with justice claim pre-emi nence in the production of cacao and the manufacture of straw hats and hammocks. Her cacao crop represents about one-third of the world's supply; her hamby any made elsewhere; while her straw hats are the finest in the world. The Manavi (Panama) hat was first

made in the Province of Manavi, Ecuador, about 275 years ago, by a native named Francisco Delgado. The present centres of the industry are Monte-Cristi and Jip-ijapa, in the Province of Manavi, and Santa Elena, and Cuenca, in the Provinces of Guayas and Azuay, respectively. They came to be known as Panama hats years ago, when that city was a distributing centre. In E-wador, Colombia, and Central America, the hat is known by the natives as the "Jipijapa" (pronounced Hipy-hapa), but as they are made else where in Ecuador, principally in the Prov-inve of Manavi (Mahnah-vee), and as the name is easy to pronounce it would seem misleading appellation.

This is a native grass or species of cane. It is cultivated in the Provinces of Manavi and Guayas, and is known as "paja toquilla." In appearance, it resembles very much our saw palmetto; it is fan-like in

seed planted in rows during the rainy season. When the grass attains a height of four and a half to five feet, it is cut just before ripening, boiled in hot water. assorted and ready for use.

The straw is first carefully selected, dampened to make it pliable, and then very finely divided into requisite widths. the little finger or thumb nail being used for the purpose. The plaiting commences at the apex of the crown and is continued circular form until the hat is finished, he work is carried on while the atmosere is humid, from about midnight to 7 m. If the strand breaks, it can be reaced and so plaited as not to affect the ork nor be visible to the maked eye. It quires from three to five months daily bor of three hours per day to make one the finest hats. The business in its ghest development is really an art, reairing patience, fine sight, and special fill—qualifications few of the natives assess. The plaiting completed, the hat washed in clean, cold water, coated that this solution of gum, and polished that they can be rolled up without jury and put in one's pocket; they will st for years and can be repeatedly eaned.

Cuba.

Peru has been taking a large quantity of the straw from which she manufactures hats, competing sharply with Ecuador and causing a decline in the industry; but the export duty imposed by the last Congress is reviving the business, exports in 1899 being \$30,800 more than in 1898. Since the Germans, with characteristic enterprise, have been running a line of steamers from Hamburg to San Francisco, some shipments are going to that city.

The finest hats ever made were by a

Tramps to Be Made to Work. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June &-For has been kept full of tramps taken from the Baltimere and Ohio freight trains Oliver J. D. Hughes, the United States several years the county jail at this place passing through this city and sent to iail for from ten to thirty days for non-pay for from ten to thirty days for non-payment of fines, and the matter has become a great burden upon the taxpayers of the county. Yesterday the County Court entered an order directing that such prisoners, with ball and chain, be sent out into the county and worked eight hours a day until their fines be paid in such labor on the county roads.

A Fatal Trap for a Thief. NORFOLK, Va., June 8.-William Caddy, eighteen years old, was killed in a oliar manner in the store of J. C. Boyd been missing goods-from his store. He could not explain the reneated robberi but determined to catch the thief. He fastened a shotgun under the counter in such a manner that by opening the cash-drawer it would explode. After the trap was set Thursday night Boyd retired. A few hours later he heard the report of the gun. Caddy lay dead in the store, under the counter. The dead boy was promi-nently related here.

Men Injured by Lightning.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 8.-During severe thunderstorm at Hyndman, four teen miles northwest of Cumberland quarry sought refuge in a small powder house. While seated on a box containing dynamite the building was struck by lightning and they were stunned, but the dynamite did not explode. Two of the men were painfully injured by the light-



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A New Pennsylvania Company With \$50,000,000 Capital.

The Lines on Which the Corporation Is to Be Organized-Other Keystone State Concerns May Be Absorbed-Offer to Stockholders.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- The Cone augh Steel Company is to be the title of the new \$50,000,000 corporation which is to take over the property and fran chises of the Cambria Steel Company and provide the additional capital for the extension and enlargement of the present works and business. Notice that application will be made on July 1 to the Governor of Pennsylvania for a charter for the company has been published, together with the names of the proposed incorporators, who are Powell Stackhouse, John W. Townsend R. Francis Wood, David Reeves, Effingham B. Morris, John Lowber Welsh, and Edward T. Stotesbury.

A circular letter signed by Powell Stackhouse, President of the Cambria Iron Company, was mailed to the stockholders last evening setting forth the plan of the proposed merger and onsolidation of the two companies and the terms upon which the securities are

to be exchanged. To raise the additional capital without resort to frequent calls upon the shareholders the Conemaugh Steel Company is to be organized, with a capital of \$50,000,000, divided into 1,000, 000 shares of a par value of \$50. Of this capital \$5,000,000 is to be reserved and \$45,000,000 is to be issued upon the following basis: The Conemaugh Steel Company will issue to the Cambria Steel Company, in payment for the property transferred, \$16,000,900 in the full-paid shares of the Conemaugh Steel Company, and \$\$29,000,000 in the shares of Conemaugh Steel Company \$27.50 paid; the last-named shares being sub-ject to a further call of \$22.50 per share, which will be at once paid under the

The transfer by the Cambria Steel Company of its property and assets to the Conemaugh Steel Company will be the Conemaugh Steel Company will be subject to the payment, on June 25, 1901, to stockholders of record on Saturday, June 15, at noon, of a dividend of \$1.59 per share, declared as a dividend by order of the board on June 4, 1901.

The Cambria Steel Company will then be prepared to exchange the 320,000 full-paid shares of the Cenemaugh Steel Company of the par value of \$16,000,000, for the 320,000 shares heretofore issued by the Cambria Steel Company upon which \$13.50 have been paid. The Cambria Steel Company will en The Cambria Steel Company will enter into a contract with a syndicate to take and pay for, at \$22.50, such of the remaining 580,000 shares of the Conemaugh Steel Company which may not be taken by the stockholders of the Cambria Steel Company. The holder of each ten shares of the Cambria Steel Company after receiving ten shares of

Company, after receiving ten shares of full-paid stock in exchange for ten shares, \$13.50 paid, will be entitled to purchase eighteen shares of the Conemaugh Steel Company, \$27.50 paid, at \$22.50 per share, receiving upon such payment the snares as full paid of the par value of \$50.

Of the proceeds of the subscription of the proceeds of the subscription of the shares of the Conemaugh Steel Company \$11,680,000 will be appropri-ated to the needs of the business and

ated to the needs of the business and the balance will cover the commissions of Drexel & Co., \$200,000, and the compensation of the underwriting syndicate, \$1,170,000. When the transaction is completed the property and assets of both companies will be merged and consolidated, and the business continued under the name of the Cambria Steel Company.

Stockholders approving the plan may deposit, on or before June 25, 1991, their deposit, on or before June 25, 1991, their certificates of stock, accompanied by an executed power of attorney with Drexel & Co., who will issue transferrable receipts, salable on the Philadelphia Stock

ceipts, salable on the Philadelphia Scott Exchange, convertible upon the accom-plishment of the plan, into full-paid shares of the Cambria Steel Company. In anticipation of the that city. finest hats ever made were by a manded Palma, and were exhibited Paris Exposition when Napoleon is Emperor. The two best were by a French gentleman for \$133 esented to the Emperor and Marac Mahon. Palma is now dead, but are two or three others who posnual skill.

with the property and franchises of the Conemaugh Steel Company. While the leaders in this movement decline to give out any information other than that set forth in the circular there is a well-founded belief in finan-cial circles that the syndicate holdings in Pennsylvania steel stock have be bought in the interests of Cambria and that several other concerns in the State will be eventually absorbed.

Consul at Coburg, Germany, reports that the so-called "Italian blood orange, the so-called "Italian blood orange." The popular idea in Germany is that this fruit is colored, not by nature, but by injections, of some artificial vegetable dye. To discover the truth or fallacy of this belief, several well-known German chemists have been experimenting, first, to find out from the blood orange itself if its color is due to artificial means, and, secondly, to change the common Italian orange into a blood orange by injections of different kinds of coloring matter. The experiments, M. Hughes says, have not been attended with success.

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9-cent Printed Lawns,

 $6\frac{1}{4}$ c the Yard.

12½-cent Dimities and Lawns,

10c the Yard. A great variety of printings, in polka ots and stripes.

35-cent Corded Scotch Zephyrs,

12½c the Yard. Manufactured by a celebrated Scotch maker and imported to sell for thirty-five cents. We close out the lot and offer same at 12%c.

25-cent Striped Ginghams,

18c the Yard.

50-cent Mercerized Organdie Faconne,

19c the Yard. A variety of exquisite floral printings in new designs on a silk-like white ground, that retains its rich lustre after being laundered.

12½-cent Printed Lawns, 8c the Yard.

Dainty, sheer, fine—beautiful printings in small, medium, and large designs—30

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ -cent Dotted Swiss,

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c the Yard. A choice assortment of this popular fabric at the regular price, which is a very special one.

35-cent Mercerized Foulardine,

25c the Yard. This cloth is delightfully light and fine and looks like silk—and retains its beautiful lustre after washing. 28 inches wide.

50-cent Silk Striped Dimity, $37\frac{1}{2}$ c the Yard.

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